THE EIFFEL TOWER.

Murat Halstead Considers It a Marvel of Artistic Work.

The Eiffel Tower is the pride of world, and I do not agree with those which scops most impressive, the base, has been very earnestly criticised by writers with a talent for fault-finding. No more impressive structure was ever reared by human hands than the tower up to the first platform. This part consists of four gigantic arches, joined and sustaining each other, and the imposing proportions thus far do not relate exclusively to height. The elevators which run in two of the four feet ord of the same months last year. of the tower are of American design. and when one looks upon them crawling up the steep places they seem to move with provoking slowness, but form of the statement should be when one steps on the elevator and goes tp, and especially when one comes down the speed seems quite sufficient, ing to the old style again," on the Arrived on the first platform there is a ground that such a change "will be a great space in which there is an extensive restaurant, and beer and wine are administered over a large surface, while the promenades are spacious, accommodating thousands. From this elevation one beholds with awe the rise of the elevator to the second platform. There is a ladder in what may be termed the shaft of the elevator, and it makes the sensitive shrink to see the great cage crawling, as it were, upon this ladder until it reaches the dizzy height of the second platform. It is from this that the view is finest, The Seine is a blue ribbon through the heart of Paeis, the surrounding hills are dwarfed, the Arc de Triomphe, the waste money already in hand, it is gilded domes of the Invalides and of even a better thing to create a deficit. the Pantheon, the old cathedral of Noand to go deeper in debt. If he is sintre Dame, and even the Trocadero, indeed all the structures for which Paris is famous, dwindle into apparent insignificance. One can see the whole Should be attempt concealment by city and the country round about; and jugglery in the debt statement, he will there is a misty horizon that looks dim and far as if it might comprehend half a dozen of the provinces of France. administration of his public trust. -From this point of view the elevator St. Louis Republic. starts that carries one half way of the remainder of the giddy ascent. When up that far an iron door opens and the passengers are shifted from one cleva-tor to another and then in due time.

Tallure of the First Regulation Attempt to Corrupt the New South. tor to another, and then, in due time, the tip-top platform is reached. One can comprehend the comparative elevation of the platforms-the second 350 feet in the air, and the one at the top -by remembering that this distance is greater than the total height of the Washington monument. The view from the extreme height did not imdistrict, which they have tried so hard press me as equal to that from the secto preselvte, has gone Democratic by ond platform. There is something ala good majority, thousands of negroes most awful in the altitude, though there s a sense of security regarding the construction of the tower. The reonly marked feature of it was the liability of the strength that has been given it is obvious, and there is no sensation to a reasonable person of being in a critical situation. Paris seems small and the great park-the Bois do Boulogue, which contains 11,000 acres candidate, made a distinctively white -looks like a ten acre field, and the man's campaign, solicited white votes famous forests seem to be a lot of garden shrubbery. The trains that go erally the Harrisonian policy of negcrawling about the country appear as lecting the colored electors and doing all that was possible to divide the though they might be toys manipulated by children. From every point of view "the EiTel" is a most interesting and majestic object; and nothing is more striking than the immense beams of light cost from the summit upon the grounds of the exposition and the illuminated fountains in the evening the Democratic candidate, reduces made to glow by electric lights through the Republican majority to two, the colored glass that changes like a kalei-Laird vacancy being still unfilled. descope and surprisingly glitters with all the bues of the rainbow-unless it is the sudden vision when many miles away, approaching Paris, of the light on the top of the tower, which seems snugly in the vest pocket of the no like some new and gloric is star sudtorious William Pitt Kellegg, and he denly come in midsummer to rival the represented it in Congress as recently

mercial Gazette. ELECTRICAL NOTES. Chauges Wrought by the Progress of Modern Inventions.

splendors of Jupiter. - Cincinnati Com-

It is intended to adopt the electric light in Strasburg cathedral. The section of Washington in which to the martial strains of "Dixie," and are located the finest residences is about to be lighted by electricity.

The new city of Mai-pei Fu in Formosa is lighted electrically, the plant being in charge of native workmen.

The Webster process for the treat- shift and fraud, simply useful as a ment of sewage matter by electricity is factor in the elections in Iowa and about being experimented with in the Kansas, the solid South will remain river Medway.

At the next military maneuvers in France a new application of telegraphy will be made, which innovation, it is thought, will be of greatest utility in time of war.

The polytechnic institute at Worces- bish. Thanks to Secretary Noble. ter, Mass., has introduced a new course | who left the President the alternative of electrical engineering leading to the of accepting his resignation or comdegree of bachelor of science in elec- pelling Tanner's, the bloviant Com-

trical engineering. Electric lighting is said to be one of just comprehension of the duties of his the hardest kinds of work for a steam office and no respect for the law engine. The continuous running and which he was supposed to administer, the work being thrown on and off in- is functos officio. It was the Secre-

stantaneously causes immense strain. tary of the Interior, not the President, It is said that if the true history of who discovered firmness in this matrepairing expeditions for submarine ter. He found the Commissioner, the cables, both in deep and moderate President's personal appointment, soundings, were made public, the fact surrounding himself by a lusty lot of would not be a little startling to the beggars, who immediately commenced shareholders.

The Danish government is moving him cheek by jowl with the great penactively in the question of electrical ston attorneys who are piling up fortcommunication with light vessels, and has in many cases established electrical | the Treasury. He heard the ceaseless | connection with isolated light-houses jabber about his policy, his purpose, his true Democratic principles Those who and life-saving stations.

Ten men with drills operated by strance he found the Commissioner so cratic party would take a backward electricity can take out as much ore puffed up in his own conceit that he sent on tariff reform will be compelled and tunnel as far as one hundred men was insubordinate. That was a situ- to change their opinions on reading with picks, shovels and blasting ma. ation he would not endure and re- the following uncompromising declaraterial, besides which the buildings main Secretary of the Interior. The tion of principles: can be lighted and a great saving on President would have avoided the First-The Democracy of Ohio, in convention insurance and oil made thereby.

In the city of New York there are done not a little of the Tanner kind eighteen electric-lamp circuits, the of talking. Tanner was his own length of the wire being about seven selection. But he could not well af- continue this battle for tariff reform until the and one-half miles, and the total num- ford to disrupt his Cabinet for the ber of lamps lighted 1.117, most of sake of the corporal's continued offi- organ zed as the legitimate result of our preswhich are sixteen-cardle power, ctal existence, and the corporal goes though there are also a few of eight to the wall. The head of the Grand and fifty-candle power.- N. Y. Times. Army, General Alger, telegraphed they control.

THE DEBT STATEMENT.

in the financial condition of the United

No doubt it will. It will relieve Mr

Harrison and Corporal Tanner, as well

as all who find high taxes a blessing;

all who believe a deficit or a debt an

evidence of prosperity, and all who

are in any way interested in first hum-

bugging the people in order to swindle

But this is not a consistent attitude

for Mr. Harrison. He has boldly as-

sumed that it is advisable to spend at

once all surplus money in the Treas-

the debt, but if it is a good thing to

cere, he ought to give the widest pos-

sible publicity to every deficit, and

every increase of debt he creates.

convict himself of full knowledge of

THE LOUISIANA VICTORY.

It is very fortunate for the flannel-

monthed Republican campaign orators

that a negro named Jacobs was grazed

voting the Democratic ticket. The

election was ontirely peaceful, and the

large vote polled for an off election.

It seems probable that a greater num-

ber of white voters cast their lot with

the Republicans than before, but this

was because Minor, the Republican

The Republican interest in the elec-

tion was aroused by a desire to in-

crease the narrow majority of three,

by which they hold the Fifty-first

Congress. The success of Mr. Price,

The Third district was formerly Re

publican, and was one of the last

spots in the South that the carpet-

baggers surrendered. It used to repose

The first Republican attempt to

the Administration and its lackeys

will now be free to turn their undivid-

But until the Republican party South

TANNER'S DOWNFALL.

The Bost Surplus Buster's Official Career

Cut Short.

the re-rating of their stipends. He saw

unes by assisting pension raids upon

issue. He himself in his time has

There is good riddance of bad rub-

inbroken. - Detroit Free Press.

ed attention to Virginia, where all

white vote.

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eches and carried out lit

He has not promised to increase

them afterwards.

Tanner: "Don't resign; stand firm." But the corporal, the commander, the Harrison's Waste of Revenues in Order t Grand Army, and the gathering hosts Keep Up Taxation. of greedy pension claimants are The form of public-debt statement usued under President Cieveland was routed by a Secretary of the Interior such as to show at a glance the actual | who preferred self-respect to continufinances of the country. The Repubance in office.

Whatever of party embarrassment hean Administration is beginning to there is in this situation the President find this extremely inconvenient. Any has brought upon it. He selected for form of statement which shows actual conditions shows that the debt is be-Commissioner of Pensions a man no-France and one of the wonders of the ing increased by the great increase of toriously unfit for any executive place. expenses under Mr. Harrison. His Tacitly at least he encouraged his who do not think it is a structure re- policy, announced in his party plat- flagrant exhibitions of insubordination markable for beauty. The lines of it form and in his own inaugural, is to and his constant appearance before are exquisitely drawn, and that portion spend the revenues in order to keep the country as a surplus "buster." the taxes. The constant tendency in | And but for the manly stand of Secredepartments managed on this policy tary Noble the President would still be is to exceed appropriations and create | found giving countenance to this misa deficit. In the second month of the chievous fellow. The irrepressible fiscal year the Administration has Private Dalzell, sconting the suggesmanaged to increase the debt \$6.000,- tion of the corporal's removal, cried 000. The record of debt management out: "No, sir: he will not be removed. for July and August, 1889, is \$18,000,- If he were removed Foraker would 900 to the disadvantage of the Admin- decline to remain on the tiekistration when compared with the rece et in Ohio. His doom would be When these facts appear from the diers are swearing mad: howling,

sealed from that hour. The soldebt statement made September 1, the | cursing, damning mad, at the malice Globe-Democrat declares that the and jealousy of the aristocrats who are hounding our comrade to his changed. "Treasurer Huston," it death. Woe, woe to them if they says, "is thinking seriously of returndown Tanner, for, by the God that rules and reigns, if they touch a hair of his head we will scalp every man of great relief to many people interested them.

Tanner is downed. The President seeks to make his fall easy by throwing him into a soft place, but he is down. The earth will not be convulsed, though Dalzell so declares, but an ugly situation is created for the President's party by the President himself. Foraker, who bade Tanner "Stay with 'em, Jim," will have a bad halfhour, but he will go on with his carvass just the same. - Chicago Times.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-Raising a corruption fund to bribe voters is now known as "Wanamakering" an election.-Albany Ar-

-The Democratic policy is to enforce frugality in public expense and abolish unnecessary taxation. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

- Corporal Tanner loses a friend every time he opens his month, and Tanner has no friends to spare. - Buffalo Express (Rep.). the wrong of wasteful and extravagant

--- The Republican party is exhibiting signs of unwonted activity in Marshail, Mo. During the last month numerous henneries have been raided and about five hundred chickens stolen. -St. Louis Republic.

-The tariff, we have been told, is the source and fountain of prosperity. What is stopping the flow? We have who have been stumping the Third ft turned on in abundance, with an av-Congressional district of Louisiana erage tax of 17 per cent, on every thing, and yet somehow the prosperby a bullet in a personal quarrel at the polis in Franklin. For this is all lity is not forthcoming. - Brooklyn Citthat is left them to talk about. The

----Mahone's resolutions in Virginia pledge the Republican party's "sympathy and succor to the disabled ex-Confederates or the widows and orphans of dead Confederate soldiers. Break it gently to Foraker! Tell it softly to the bloody-shirt shakers!-N. Y. World.

- General William Mahone's prediction that he will be elected Gover- The first-mentioned man has found nor of Virginia by a majority of 40,- orcharding to pay: the other will in-000 votes seems to excite more enthu- form you that there is no money in the siasm than confidence in the Repub- business. Yet we have never ican party. doubted that Mahone's word was as good as his oath. - Chicago News

-The Republican party is fast pushing its great mea to the front. With Fort Pillow Chalmers as its candidate for Governor of Mississippi, hosts of West Virginia, the g. o. p. has placed two of its choicest representatives in the front rank -lonia (Mich.) Standard.

-The platform of the North Dakota Republicans can not be considered as an indorsement of the wideopen policy of Corporal Tanner respecting pensions. It favors the "granting equitable and liberal pensoldiers and sailors." This, aithough too sweeping, is a very different thing smash the solid South having failed, from granting pensions irrespective charge.-Chicago America (Ind.).

Mr. Noble's First Assistant.

Republican campaign meetings open When the Secretary of the Interior where the Republican candidate for has succeeded in ridding himself of Governor favors pensions for Confed-Tanner, he ought to devote serious consideration to the operations of his becomes something besides a makeown First Assistant, Mr. Cyrus Bussey. There seems to be something of the same temperament in Bussey that has brought Tanner into trouble. Both men are possessed of the idea that they can override the rules of their own departments and even the statute laws whenever they feel disposed to do so. Mr. Oberly's exposure of the terfering with and overriding the management of the Indian Bureaucommented upon by us recentlyshows what kind of a man Secretary Noble's first assistant is. This is the missioner of Pensions, who had no first opportunity the public has had to judge of Mr. Bussey's qualification for public office, for, like nearly all the other men whom this Administration has lifted into official prominence, he was an unknown man at the sulky should do, the plow is made t time of his appointment, and, so far carry the sulky, and instead of a ligh as public knowledge of him went, had shown no fitness for the work to which he was assigned .- N. Y. Post

True Democratic Principles.

There is no uncertain tone about the platform of the Ohio Democracy, but bold, fearless, steadfast adherence to plans, and when he made remon-expected or predicted that the Demo-

> assembled, approve the declaration of princi-ples made by the National Democracy in St. Louis in 1888, and especially that part of it demanding reduction of tar flaxes. We will cause of the people is triumphant
> Second—We regard trusts in whatever form

> ent tariff system, and we demand the repeal of all tariff taxes that enable them to extert from

the people exorbitant prices for the products

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Burdocks and thistles are best harvested before they bloom. -There must be a good deal of study

on the farm these days to make a success of the business. -The summer is the time to put the barn in condition for winter. Painting

should be done now, and the roof should be made tight and close. -If you are on a farm and are sur von can never like nor succeed in your work, the sooner you get out of it the better off you will be; but if the trouble comes from not nutting your head as well as your hands to the work, try that awhile before you give up that you can not succeed at farm-

-"The good old days" were not better than our own days, after all. The work was every whit as hard, the hours of labor were longer, the wages and the purchasing power of those wages far less than at present, the home comforts much more scauty. It, would be well if the "dissatisfied brother' would sometimes reflect upon the changes which have been wrought in the condition of the working people of this country in the last half century.

-Spiced Peaches: When there are more peaches on hand than can be used to advantage while still fresh, peal and slice them, or simply beash them, removing the stones. Put them over the fire in the preserving kettle with enough water to cover them, allowing a tablespoonful of vinegar to each pint; spice them highly with any mixed ground spice preferred, and stew them gently to a pulp. When cold, put in air tight fars like other preserves.

-There is undoubtedly a need in poultry culture for education and skill. Many failures are the direct result of the lack of knowledge. The trouble generally is that the beginner has given no particular study to the culture of poultry, and often times does not even take a farm paper that has instructive correspondence upon the subject, by which they could learn about the subject they are attempting

- Cream Nectar: One ourse of tartaric acid, one pound of white sugar, juice of one lemon, three pints of water. Boil five minutes; when nearly cold, add white of one egg, well beaten, with one heaping tablespoon of flour and two teaspoons of wintergreen essence. Bottle and keep in a cool place. Take one tablespoon of this drup, and half a tumbler of water, fresh from the well; add quarter of tenspoonful of soda, stir quickly, and drink as soon as it commences to foam. This is a delightful drive for hot weather. - Western Plowman.

-A member of the Maine pomological society said at a public meeting that he could tell what kind of a furmer a man is "by his fruits," if about apple-marketing time. If his apples were large, smooth, handsome, free from worms and broises, he is put down as a good farmer. But if, on the contrary, his apples are small, pale in color, with scabby surface, poor in quality and covered with dents and bruises from careless handling, he is at once classed with poor farmers.

PLOWS AND PLOWING. Comments That Should Receive Thought-

ful Consideration. Plowing is something more than

stirring or heaving the soil. If properly done it turns completely under the surface with the weeds, stubble, grass, and Mahone leading the Republican stalks and other trash that may be upon it, and brings to the surface the under soil to be acted upon by the different elements that will aid materially to make available a portion, at least, of the plant food it may contain. There is certainly a great variety of

plows adapted to a large variety of soil and kinds of work. But there is considerable in the handling of the plow as well as in the way it is constructed. sions to all honorably discharged And what would under ordinary circumstances be considered a second or third rate plow, can, in the hands of a thorough plowman, with a good team, of honorable or dishonorable dis- be made to do really better work, than a much better plow in the hands of a man who is incapable of properly managing it. Some plows if properly adjusted will turn the soil completely over, others seem to set it on edge. while others put the soil in almost any position between these two. Of course some plows do better work in one kind of soil, and some in other kinds. It is quite an item in doing good work to secure a plow that is adapted to the kind of soil and work that is wanted to be done, adjust properly and handle right. A plow if made right ought to do the best work when it is running level; if it won't, or is made manner in which Mr. Bussey is in- to run on the point or heel, it will not do the work that it is adapted for as well as if it could be run level. therefore not always the fault of the plow that good work is not done, al though a poor plowman is very willing to lay the fault to the plow let the quality be what it may.

One of the objections to a number of sulky plows is that instead of carryin the plow, as a properly constructe running plow the draft is increased t the amount of the weight of the sulk; and driver. A good judge of a plot can tell by its construction whether o not it will do good work in the soil h wants to plow. Yet it is not alway good evidence that because a plot does not do good work in one kind o soil that it will not be best in another It is certainly not good economy t purchase a poor plow to save a sma amount in the purchase price Whether it is a walking, breaking plow, a riding sulky or gang, mak quality of the plow and of the work will do, as well as the draft, the fire considerations, and then secure it a as low a price as possible, but do no overlook these points simply to save it the cost.

Better acknowledge your ignorant and get a good man to select a plow for you than to risk your own judgmen and get a plow that will not answe your purpose. -Western Plowman.

RUMOR AND REPORT.

It is said that Paris, when full, can accommodate nearly four millions of people. ABOUT 25,000,000 letters pass yearly istween the United Kingdom and North

THERE is said to be little doubt in England that Sir Edwin Arnold will be the ext laureate.
The town of Milford, Conn., lately cele-

brated the two hundred and fiftieth anuiversary of its settlement. It is suggested that the most probable means of propelling the air-ship of the future will be by electricity. It is estimated that the Paris Exposition

year has caused mearly \$130,000,000 of American money to be dropped in Europe. The contract for postal-cards for feut years to come calls for 2,000,000 cards. will be manufactured at a cost of (\$00,000 and sell for \$20,000,000. For the first time since 1850 Georgia has

ple corn enough this season to supply her own wants, and she will have besides a sur plus of a million bushels for sale. W. K. VANDERBURLT'S steam-yacht Alva, the handsomest and most perfectly appointed pleasure boat in the world, cost \$600.000.

and the expense of running her is said to be bout \$150,000 a year. A STATUR is soon to be creeted in Lincoln Fark, Chicago, to La Salle, the explorer, by Hon, Lombert Tree. La Salle camped in ost on the site of Chicago, and was the first man to descend the Mississippeto its mouth. Information has been received that sevty-two American heirs are about to re-ive the \$51,000,000 estate of a man named

sher, who died in Germany several years to. Twenty of the heirs live in Missouri. A runn werked by wave-power supplies sait water from the ocean to sprinkle the streets of Ocean Grove N.J. The waves outh backward and forward a swinging oper connected with a piston, thus litting

Tim California papers say that the brig National which foundered in the harber of Memberey in 1834, is to be raised, or at least what is left of her copper sheathing is to be brought to the surface. It is said that this is the same vessel that brought Napoleon ach to France from the Isle of Elba in 1815.
The people of San Francisco expect to occur calme, the other end of which will be fastened at Hawaii. To key the wire, which must be 2.050 miles long, will cost, as estiber Government and people will fornish a

It is a curious fact that there are 200,000 people in the United States who have artificial legs or hands. This number does not include the veterans of the Union or the enfedurate army. In New York City and

In this with the manufactured article.

Twenty-ove days from Japan to New York is a good record that has been recently made. It took the steamer, which contained a cargo of teas and silks, thirteen days for the trip from Yorkohama to Vancouver, where a day was lost in team for the care of the to Vancouver, where a day was lost in transferring the cargo to the freight cars which brought it from Vancouver to New ork in eight days. It can not be said that is record beats any other ever made, but t is a rare record.

A San Francisco paper thinks that \$12,-600,000 is yearly "drained" by the Chinese through various channels from a city of secon inhabitants. It figures this way: There are 40,000 Chinese in San Francisco. These persons care at least one dollar a day ach over and above their board. This is 0.00 a day, \$1.040,000 a month of twenty. x days, and over \$12,000,000 a year. Most of this money, it thinks, goes directly or indirectly to China, never to return.

CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

Armans, Ga., has a cow that walked on the cross ties over a trestle sixty-five feet Governor Dittersonam of Vermont, re-

ently carned \$2.05 by appearing as a witeas in a local law-suit. Pennsyevania has a big trout, farm, near Eneans station, on the East Pennsylvania railroad. There are eight pends at the farm

ich number by actual count 24,700 brook treat and 2,500 California treat from one to four years of age." A Minneapous inventor has brought out in electrical motor for kitchen use, which, t is claimed, will do cooking, baking fron-

g, etc., elseaper than gas or gasoline; and by removing the insulators it may be used for heating purposes. When petroleum was first discovered in the United States it was bottled and sold for medicinal purposes under the name of rock oil. Its medicinal properties were lost

sight of until they were re-introduced in a semi-solid form as vaseline. A REMNANT of the Seneca tribe of Indians still lingers in Warren County, Pa, spearing fish, etc., for a living. The tribe, all told, barely numbers 4,000 mem-bers, and has so dwindled that marriage among blood relations has become . neces

Mere Bundles of Nerves.

Some provish, quernious people seem mere bundles of nerves. The least sound agitate their sensoriums and ruffact their tempers. No doubt they are been so. But may not their nervousness be amelorated, if not en-tirely releval? Unquestionably, and with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. By cultivating their digestion, and insuring more coming the assimilation of the food with this pit to assimilation of the food with the pit to assimilation of the year will experience a stocoly and very perceptible gain in nervi quietude. Dyspepsia, billionsness, censting quietude.

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